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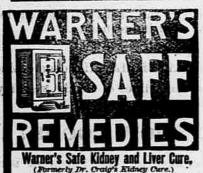
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PHYSICAL DEGENERACY.

Hawkeye.

So into the midnight train we climbed and the Louisville and Nashville railroad bore us away down into sense, but we can't see why it should. the land of sunshine. While the Some girls at that age haven't yet porter was making up our berths the shed their short clothes .- [Philadelfat passenger's thoughts were evi-dently running on what Dr. Yandell Binghampton said about walking, that a wise Providence had given a horse four legs so of fifteen is "a trick with a hole in that he might walk all he wished, but it," and he says "the holes move all the same overruling wisdom has given a man but two, and had fixed them so they could bend in two directions."

The game of the census

tions, and thus fit a carriage seat "It is a lazy, labor-saving age," the with cork-screw curls and false teeth with cork-screw curls and false teeth tells him that she was "born in 1860"

abor-saving machinery." "And yet," the sad passenger put in, "there never was an age of greater or more incressant activity."
"People burn gas," said the tall,
thin passenger, disregarding the
other's statement, "because they are

too lazy to snuff a candle or fill a lamp."
"Yes," said the passenger with the sandy gentee, and they light it with electricity to save the trouble of scratching a match."

"And it was a lazy man," said the man on the wood-box, "that sat around cold winter mornings, and shivered and shuddered, and wished he knowed some way of putting enough coal in the stove to last all form of government. There are a day, that finally invented the baseburner. No active man would ever have thought of such a thing." "Men used to take a fair amount of exercise," said the tall, thin passenger, "when they had to walk from their homes to their places of busiiess, but then some ease-loving tect genius built a street car, and now any man who walks three blocks with

is turned out of the church."

"And even then," said the passenger with the sandy goatee, "men took a little air and exercise on the street cars, when their business compelled them to go from their own of-fice to other business houses. But then Edison invented the telephone, and now a man goes down to his office in the morning, glues himself to a chair and is there when the streetcars come along to take him to sup-per. If he didn't need them to walk

but firmly glides into the elevator." The fat passenger looked at the speaker with a pleased glauce of approval. "My son," he said, nodding term. is head, "you are mighty right, he

Surely, it must be as the passenger illow slipping down my back, raw the curtain a little aside and raw the curtain a little aside and why they perceive precisely in Gen. ook out at the snowy landscape and Grant the person fitted to realize he glittering starlight, and I stretch nyself out and snuggle myself up in three main reasons for it: very excess of comfort, and as I think of our rugged, manly, virtuous, stal-vart fathers, plodding over this same oad from Louisville to Clarksville,in ow moving stages and lumbering ontent, and say, in sleepy accents: Dear fathers, virtuous men of

hey can beat me in square sleep, I'd just like to try a few of them in a go-as-you-please match, best man gto the man to be stopped in the attainnake 500 hours' sleep in five days.] 13-14-15. The Prevailing Epidemic in Kansas City and Elsewhere—The Mad-

dening Puzzle as Treated

by the Mad Wags of

the Country.

Quite a number of young men are cone on the new game of 15, but 17 can give her points and win every ime .- [Lockport Union. Washington never told a lie, but if quaintance of rich people, won the the gem puzzle had existed in his day good opinion of those who fancy their we fear that he might have have property is endangered by the abuses

Put away his crack-brain puzzle
He has climbed the asylum stair,
Numbers fourteen, thirteen, fifteen
Turned his head and sent him there
—Utica Obse

Put away the new prize puzzle,

'Twill be never needed more,

'Fitteen, fourteen, botheration!'

Bang! there goes the asylum door.

New York Expres

William goes a courtin',
With her silent sits,
Beth engaged in sortin'
Wood in little bits.
Not a word they utter—
Cur'ous kind o' courtin'—

Full many a gem-the puzzle you have seen-The dark, unfathomed caves all lying bare; all many a sorely puzzled wight. I ween, Will lose his patience and will loudly swea

Sut who, unto dumb foollshness a prey, This pleasing, anxious puzzle e'er resigned When he could lie, ''I did it i'other day. But how, I cannot quite bring to mind!''

Now you, ye proud, impute to these the fault If never any one beties their tales; You know full well they'd scarcely earn their

It is "15," when you go to bed; '15," when you wake up in the night; "15," during buiness hours; "15," during meal times; "15," walking, sleeping and working.-[Whitehall

Vice-President Wheeler solved the puzzle of "15" in about twenty min-utes. He was not elected in vain. The "Babies on our Blocks" are all trying to work out the "No. 15" puz-zle. They cry for it. puzzle of "15" in about twenty min-

The seven to eight electoral com-The seven to eight electoral com-mission was the first game of fifteen. Lar The game of "sixteen" is played at afteen per cent, less than they can be lought for at any first-class Boot and Shoe house in the county.

Groecies.—I will just say I will sell them as low as they can be soid anywhere. I will also while she stands on the other side and winds a bit of blue ribbon around the best manufacture, which will be soid at bottom and to be stands on the other side and winds a bit of blue ribbon around her forefinger and heaps up a little Greet manufacture.

the best manufacture, which will be sold at bottom prices. All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for goods. One and all are invited to come and examine goods and prices. This is no advertisement to deceive the people. I mean business: as my room is lamited, and I must sell in order to make room for my spring stock. Thanking my friends and the public for the liberal patronsage they have given me in the past, I hope by fair, honorable dealing and low prices to merit a continuance of the same in the future, A happy and prosperous new year to all.

M. A. HAYDEN.

Mayview, Mo., Jan. 13th, 1889.—911-11

Push, brothers, push with care, Push the 14 to the 15 square; The 6 to the 7 and you've got it there; The 10 to the 9, er you don't care where, But the 15 and the 14 they will stick there.

Push, brothers, pash with care,
Till your minds are all in a jumble and you tear
your hair.

New York World. your hair. —New York Work "Oh, hubby, dear, I've called you twice, Your dinner is quite done." 'Just wait a moment,' shricked the man, 'I've got 'em all but one!" Burdett's Letter to the Burlington The game of "fifteen," we read, has become the latest fashionable non-

> Binghampton Republican. A bright youth has discovered that the game

The game of from 25 to 40 will puz zle the census taker more than the little game of 13-14 15. He will be awfully puzzled when a maiden lady tall, thin passenger said. "Man is tells him that she was "born in 1860 trying to solve the problem of living and growing rich without labor or exertion. It is an age of jumped the "15" from the lower left

hand corner. One and two are "nice" to do.
Three and four are pleasing more.
Five and six are easy tricks.
Seven-eight continue straight,
Nine and ten give Joy, but when
Eleven comes you're in a fix;
Thirteen—"Eureka!"—not so fast
For fifteen-fourteen comes at last—
And then your joy of life is past.

THE ESSENCE OF THE THIRD TERM MOVEMENT.

[From the Cincinnati Volksblatt.] For years among a portion of our people, not wholly insignificant in number, indeed, but really important multitude of people who are dissatis-fied with the way our democratic-republican machine works. These peo ple are weary of the many and aimless elections. They fear that our system of government will in the long run prove insufficient to pro-tect person and property. They would like to be rid of the everlasting political excitements and uncer-

a nickel in his pocket will not be re-cognized in good society."

"And if he will not wait in the ests. They want a strong and percold half an hour for the car," said the man with the sample cases, "he hands of a single person, who will make an end to all disagreeable confusion. They know, naturally, that this

could not come to pass all at ouce. Even the third and fourth election of Grant could not effect a change in the form of our government. But mean-while the regular re-election of the same president would be the necessary introduction to the future transformation; it would be the beginning of the end. It appears to these people, not as their aim, but as the first up stairs with, man in this lazy age atep toward attaining their aim. They consider, therefore, that the pair of hands."

They consider, therefore, that the pair of hands." "That need not keep him back," limits the presidency to two terms said the sad passenger, "because when he wants to go up stairs he gently would be an entering wedge, which would speedily be followed by other and similar deviations from the re-

These people calculate quite rightly that in all such revolutions it is only a question of the first step. It is decided; the race is degenerating, only the first step that costs. Only ohysically. We take all our exercise the beginning is difficult. That being professionally, as the Japanese hire once made, the rest often follows of people to do their dancing for them. itself. If the people become accus We play base ball with salaried nines, row with men who can pull for us without taking us away from the counting-room; when we want to walk, some robust fellow takes our money and makes 600 miles in five lays for us. We are a degenerate race, and have fallen away from the sigh standards of physical virtue maintained by our fathers. And yet, as I lay here in the pleasant palaceter of my friend Pullman, with the jointless blanket folded about me in We play base ball with salaried nines, tomed to one radical alteration, they of their own wenare and quiet, of their own wenare and their It is not difficult to surmise either

their wishes. There are probably First-Gen. Grant is a soldier and a successful soldier. The faint-hearted element who despair of the republic seek for a strong arm, one that can check tumults, overthrow workvagous, I close my eyes in degenerate ingmen's riots, and cast the sword linto the scale at contested elections.

They fear that the country can no ron frame, if that mode of travel longer be ruled by the ballot alone ited you, stick to it. This sort of and believe that it would be better thing is good enough for me."

And I slept. And if any of the fathers have enough conceit to think fathers have enough conceit to think to give themselves up to the protec-In the second place, they know

ment of an aim by proper considers. tion or constitutional scruples. He proved this repeatedly during his eight years' administration. manipulation of his favorite project the annexation of San Domingo, and his use of the military in the organization of southern legislatures proved sufficiently that constitutional prohibitions or limitations were for him mere side affairs, through which he would by no means allow himself to be hindred from following out an appointed

Thirdly, the particular predilec-

tion which led him almost always te

cultivate only the frendship and acwe lear that he might have—nave said: "Oh, I've done it, done it lots of times, but I can't tell just how."

—[Boston Transcript.

Put away his crack-brain puzzle

Third Napoleon, who will guard them from the appalling red spectre of anarchy and perhaps even socialism. Grant is in their eyes the protector and champion of the property owning class, which personally is to him the dearest and most worthy. He is the sheet anchor to which the wish to attach themselves. From him they expect the establishment order, quiet and safety, and they in tend to re-elect him from term to people slowly and by degrees to the continued rule of one person. The ext move will reveal itself. When the time comes the plan comes! This is the secret plot with which a very influential element of our pop-ulation have busied themselves for years, and which now is to be slowly

> Lexington Market. In this report the wholesale prices are given in eit hand column, and retail prices in right hand olumn. In country produce, the figures on the foldende what the merchants are availed and

ripened. No wonder, then, that the

instinct of the masses of the people

repels the third ter:n.

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	N. O. Sugar, fair, per pound			10
	Rio Coffee, choice, per pound.			20
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since of Lalayetle county, and state of Missouri, in book 16, at page 543, did convey to the acting sheriff of Lafayetle county, state of Missouri, the following described real estate situated in said county and state, that is to say: The east half of the southwest quarter all is section for the west side of the west half of the southeast quarter all in section fourteen (14), township forty-size (28), in township forty-size, (28); also the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the morthwest quarter of section interest (19), in township forty-nine (49), of range twenty-five (25), also the south half of lot two (2), of the northwest quarter of section thirty (39), in township forty-nine (49), of range twenty-five (25), also the south half of lot two (2), of the northwest quarter of section thirty (39), in township forty-nine (49), of range twenty-five (25), also the south half of he northwest quarter of section thirty (30), in township forty-nine (49), of range twenty-lour (24); also the northwest quarter of section thirty (30), in township forty-nine (49), of range twenty-lour (24); also the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the south

between the hours of nine o'clock in the foreneon and five o'clock in the atternoon of that
day, in front of the couribouse door, in the city
of Lexington, county of Lafayette, and state of
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costs of said trust.

GEO. M. MOUNTJOY,
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the Circuit court of Lafayette county, Mis In the Circuit court of Lafayette coursouri.
Thomas B. Weaver and Dyer Sherwood, plaintiffs, against
James H. Weaver, Jane Peck, Harriet C. Haynes and Daniel Haynes, her husband; Laura M. Moore and E. Moore, her husband; Klenora Moore and — Moore, her husband; James Weaver and the ether unknown heirs of Rufus T. Weaver, deceased, William G. Weaver, Julia F. Weaver, Julia F. Weaver, Julia Weaver, Susan McCracken and A. J. McCracken, her husband; Victor Beard, William Beard, Elisha Beard, Zebulon Beard, Mary Beard, John R. Beard and Kitty Beard, delendants

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within one year after the date of this notice, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years they will be forever harred.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

**OPTICE OF CONNYT CLEBE, 1

LEXINOTON, Mo., March 5th, 1880. 5

THE Board of Equalization of Lafayette.

County, Mo., will meet at the office of the County (lerk, on MONDAY, APRIL 57R, A. D., 1889, and will remain in session five days to hear complaints and to equalize the endage of the complaints and to equalize the endage of the county within the county made taxable by law, so that all property may be entered upon the tax boos at its true value. Attest:

MONDER OF SALE.

ORDER OF SALE.

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